PRICE ONE CENT.

Mystery of the Eldridge Street Murder Solved.

Isaac Jacob the Assassin, His Second Wife the Victim.

Last Seen When He Took Her to the Theatre in February.

Bloody Prefix to the Murder of Rogozinski Feb. 16.

discovery of an unknown woman's butchered corpse in the cellar of No. 3 Eldridge street yesterday afternoon.

It is proven beyond doubt that Isaac Jacob, the former janitor of the building,



EXTERIOR NO. 3 ELDRIDGE STREET. who was discharged Feb. 13 last, and three days later shot himself dead in front of 50 Ridge street, after killing Herman Rogozinski and lodging a bullet in Mrs. Rogozinski's neck, was the murderer of the unfortunate woman.

It is certain that she was one of his several mistresses, or "wives," as he called them, and that she was probably murdered by Jacob several days before he | dence h

narrow cellar where the body was found. and all the scraps of cloth and clothing which had been wrapped and twisted about the body were gathered up and taken to the station.

STABILING FIND BY REPORTERS. Early this morning two reporters visthat they stumbled across was a dirty piece of bedticking, which was lying just inside the hall doorway, at the top of the

smelling cellar.

It was brought out and examined, and was found to consist of a piece of bedticking about a yard and a half long. sewed on to a piece of coarse crash towel-ling two and a half test in length.

BLOOD-STAINED BEDTICKING. On one side of the piece were several large blood stains, two or three inches in

large blood stains, two or three inches in diameter and marks which looked as though the cloth had been used to wipe off a pair of bloody hands.

Moses Lavy, who keeps the little drygoods store on the first floor, was called. "Take it upstairs and show it to the boys in the school,", he said at once. 'There is one of them there, a little Russian Hebrew orphan, named Joseph Schapiro, who used to sleep with Jacob before he was driven away. He would know all about it."

The school was in session on the upper floor when the reporters entered with the piece of blood stained ticking. No one could apparently speak a word of English, even the teacher himself, who resented vory energetically the unceremonious intrusion of his visitors.

Jacob's Formers Bed-Mate.

JACOB'S FORMER BED-MATE.

Mr. Levy acted as interpreter and picked out Joseph Schapiro at once, who is a bright, intelligent looking lad, with big brown eyes, and black hair and a woll-developed head.

The piece of ticking was held up in front of the whole school. There were forty boys. Despite the rappings of the teacher, who called loudly for order, in an instant there was an uprour.

THE TICKING IDENTIFIED

part of the bedding used by Jacob, who slept in the small hall bedroom adjoining the school-room.

When Joseph was told he must go to the police station and identify the other things that were found with the body he was very much frightehed, and the teacher objected strongly to any such proceeding. He was finally persuaded, and Joseph, accompanied by the reporters and Mr. Levy as interpreter, started for the Eddridge street station.

The fact that the body was wrapped up in so many thicknesses of cloth, which prevented contact with the air, and the

THE LAD'S STORY OF JACOB. On the way he said that he was an orphan and thirteen years old. He was now living at 72 Hester street, with some people who took care of him and sent him to school.

Several months ago he had lived with Jacob, the jamitor, who seemed to take a



COAL BIN WHERE BODY WAS FOUND.

fancy to him, but the boy said he did not like Jacob because he was always trying to frighten him with ghost stories.

One day, about a week before Jacob killed Rogozinski and abot nimself, he seemed to be in a very bad humor. He told Joseph that he was going over to Brooklyn to see a friend who was dying, and that he (Joseph) must look out for himself that night. He ordered him not to come near the house, because it was hannted with ghosts and they would carry him off if he stayed there alone. COAL BIN WHERE BODY WAS FOUND.

WHO WAS THIS WOMAN? "I did not know where to go," said Joseph, "so I walked around the streets near the school. About 10 o'clock in the night I saw Jacob go in with a young

woman.

"I couldn't see her very well, but I think it was the same woman who had been many times before to see Jacob. He used to beat her and turn her out of the house, and I ran away too, because I was afraid he would beat me. I never got a good look at her. JACOB BEAT AND GURSED HER.

"I was afraid to go into the house after that, but went off and slept in the hallway. In the morning early I went back and went upstairs. The woman was there still, and Jacob was cursing her and beating her.
"While I was in the hallway the door opened and the woman ran downstairs into the attest.

into the street.
"I never saw her again after that, and Jacob drove me away, so I never saw him again. There was a new janitor when I went back to the school again."

SURPRISE FOR THE POLICE.

At the police-station Sergt. McSweeney heard the boy's story, and was very much setonished to find that his detectives had failed to discover him before.

Mr. Levy said he had told the police yesterday about the boy, but they did not pay any attention to him. Then Detective Mullane came in. He had the keys, the multiplication table and the scrap of a letter with the words 'to my dear Frieda' on it, which had been found in the dead woman's pocket, but he had learned nothing new about the mystery. In fact, none of the detectives had been to the house this morning, although they had been 'working on the case' all night.

night. HOW THE LAD ENEW JACOB. Joseph Schapiro, the lad whose evi-

TACOB'S COAT IDENTIFIED, TOO.

Then out came the shabby yellowish brown overcoat that was wrapped and tied about the mutilated head.

"That's Jacob's coat, too." cried Joseph, "the one he always used to wear when it rained, I have seen him wear it a dozen times."

The remaining piece was a strip of dark brown stuff about a yard long and fifteen inches wide with little brass rings sewed all along one of the edges.

Joseph identified this, just as positively and readily as the other things which had been shown him, as the screen which had been used in the school-room to cover up the front of the shelf where the Hebrew Bible and other books used in the religious exercises of the school had been a kept.

The multiplication table was the same one that was riven to every boy in the peace.

to identify the woman also.

The body was lying in a plain wooden box in the same position in which it was found in the cellar. Joseph shuddered and turned away when the lid of the box was lifted and he first caught a glimpse of the shockingly disfigured and mutilated face.

DIDN'T BECOGNIES THE BODY. "That belongs to Jacob. I have seen it many times, and slept on it." said little Joseph Schapiro to Mr. Levy.

"Are you sure of it?" he was asked.
"Yes," he renlied instantly. "I know it vary well."

Beveral of the other boys identified it see

clean.

The fact that the body was wrapped up in so many thicknesses of cloth, which prevented contact with the air, and the cold weather of the past two weeks, has undoubtedly had the effect of arresting decomposition.

WHEN WAS THE DEED DONE ?

When Was the deed done?

When Deputy Coroner Conway examined the body yesterialy his optimic was that the woman could not have been dead more than ten days at the most.

It is evident now that the body had been lying in the cellar for more than three weeks, and that there is not the slightest indication of decomposition is regarded by the physicians as a most remarkable circumstance.

People living in the neighborhood of the house where the crime was committed are nearly all Hobrews and most of them natives of Russia.

Jacob As a bluebeard.

JACOB AS A BLUEBEARD. It is said that Jacob was known to be intimate with a great many women, but no one could be found this morning who could give a description of any particular

could give a description of any particular one with whom he had been seen.

He was a man of a vary ugly disposition, and many people thought him crazy long before he killed himself. He frequently threatened to kill people with whom he had differences, and once assaulted Levy, the little dry-goods store proprietor, on account of some trouble between them. It is believed that the dead woman was killed by him in one of his murderous frenzies, when no one else was in the house.

house.

He could easily have removed the body to the cellar without detection and obliterated all traces of the crime if it was committed in his bedroom. HOW SHE WAS KILLED The horribly mutilated condition of the woman's skull shows that she was probably battered to death with a naminer or some heavy blunt instrument, although there are gashes all over her face and



OUTSIDE THE COAL-BIN. neck which might have been made with a knife or a hatchet.

The rope which was found knotted tightly about the neck may have been used by Jacob to drag the body down-

POSSIBLY ANOTHER CLUE.

Another scrap of paper was found in one of the woman's pockets this morning. It was a piece of a billhead, and a long piece of white cotton was wound tightly around it. The printed matter on it read:

Bought of L. GOTTH-

ole, is thirteen CLIMAX OF JACOB'S MURDEROUS FRENZY.

murdered by Jacob several days before he ran a muck with his pistol in Ridge street and put an end to his own miserable existence.

When Detectives Mullane, Cannon and Reap, of the Eldridge street station, left the house at No. 3 Eldridge street station, left the house at No. 3 Eldridge street station, left the house at No. 3 Eldridge street last night they thought they had collected all the evidences of the atrocious crime.

A careful search had been made among the musty coal-bins and rubbish of the musty coal-bins and rubbish of the musty coal-bins and rubbish of the matrow cellar where the body was found, and orphan, who came to this country from Russia about a year ago drove Jacob completely crazy and led hives at 205 North Ninth street, Brooklyn, but the family were too poor to care for little Joseph, and he was sent to the Aitz Chain free Hebrew school at 3 Eldridge street. This was Feb. 16, three days after he had been discharged from the janiforship of 3 Eldridge street. The unknown of 3 Eldridge street. The unknown was street. He is a remarkably bright little fellow, and, when forced to shift for himself evidently made the best of it. He was so much in Jacobs' company that he became familiar with all his belongings in the school building.

The Rogozinski family and then kill him to attempt the wholesale murder of the Rogozinski family and then kill him to attempt the wholesale murder of the Rogozinski family and then kill him to attempt the wholesale murder of the Rogozinski family and then kill him to attempt the wholesale murder of the Rogozinski family and then kill him to attempt the wholesale murder of the Rogozinski family and then kill him to attempt the wholesale murder of the Rogozinski family and then kill him to attempt the wholesale murder of the Rogozinski family and then kill him to attempt the wholesale murder of the Rogozinski family and then kill him to attempt the wolesale murder of the Rogozinski family and then kill him to attempt the wholesale murder of the Rogozinski family and th

in the school building.

JACOB'S SHEET HEE SEROUD.

The boy was hustled down into the basement, where the bundle of wraps and clothing found in the cellar was locked up in the safe. The first object extracted was the long strip of brown cotton cloth which was wound about the murdered woman's body.

"That belongs to Jacob," said the boy quickly. "We used that for a sheet on the bed."

JACOB'S COAT IDENTIFIED, TOO.

Then out came the shabby yellowish-brown overcoat that was wrapped and tisd about the mutilated head.
"That's Jacob's coat, too," cried the shabby with this mouth and blew out his own brains.

way ne shot hogoginski. He was enraged with Rogozinski because the latter had prevented Jacob from marrying his niece, Hulda Cohen.

Jacob had a written statement in his pocket, which was found after he was dead, in which he told in a rambling, crazy way the story of his domestic troubles with one of his wives, whose name was Fanny.

Wrecked Morsa Colliery.

JACOB'S WOES WITH WIFE PANNY. She deceived him and got his money he said, and then ran off with anothe

gious exercises of the school had been kept.

The multiplication table was the same one that was riven to every boy in the school. Joseph was shown the torn bit of paper upon which the writing was found, and was asked if he could identify it as Jacob's handwriting.

Jacob's acult established.

He was not able to do so, but he had shown so little hesitation in identifying the other articles that it left not the slightest doubt in the minds of the police that Jacob was the perpetrator of the horrible crime.

The boy was then taken up to the Morgue, where the manyled body is now lying, in the hope that he slight be able to identify the woman also.

The hody was lying in a plain wooden.

ONE OF SACOB'S WIVES. Counsellor Nathan S. Levi, of 75 Ludlow street, came into the station-bouse
this forenoon to report that the description of the dead woman, as far as with
the aid of the reporters he was able to
make it out, talkied exactly with this appearance of a woman as whose counsel he
served two years ago in divorce proceedings against Jacob.

He gave a description of his client and
the police agreed that she was probably
the one who had been found murdered.

MORE DITECTIVES ON THE CASE.

Two of Inspector Byrmes's most ex-

perienced men. Detective Sergeants Crowley and Von Gerichten, joined the precinct police in their work on the case this forencon. TO BE BURIED PRIDAY.

J. Finkelstein, President of the United Hebrew Charities, announced to-day that his Society would bury the unfortunate woman in their cometery at Bayside, L. L. Friday next.

SHE IS PROBABLY "FANNY." There is apparently no doubt that the murdered woman is the "Fanny" alluded to in the statement found in Jacob's pocket, who it appears was his second wife.

She was last seen in Jacob's company on the Friday night before he shot Rogorischi.

He then took her to a theatre.

An Independent Ticket Put Up Against Regular Nominees.

To-night the club-house of the New York Athletic Club, at Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, will be the scene of the liveliest election ever known in the stalwart made like Hercules, all brawn

history of the Club. Assometimes bappens in athletic organ-

Assometimes happens in athletic organizations, a rivalry has grown up between the purely athletic and the social elements. It is claimed by the athletic party that the social faction has been running the Club for some years past, and have come to the conclusion that an athletic club should be governed by athletes.

With this idea in view the athletes have put up an opposition ticket against the social or "regular" ticket.

Every member of the Club, as a consequence, is deeply wrought up with excitement. It is safe to say that each member will feel it his duty to chip in his ballots in accordance with his sentiments. Probably the heaviest vote ever polled in the Club will be the result.

Both factions have engaged in a regular campaign and the canvassing for votes has been as earnest as the electionsering in a Presidential campaign.

Both sides, of course, express themselves as confident of victory. These are the two tickets:

REGULAR TICKET. | INDEPENDENT TICKET

President—Jennings
S. Cox.
Vice-President—Walter G. Schuyler.
Treasurer — H. A.
Rogers.
Rogers

Treasurer — H. A. Rogers.

Secretary—F. D. Sturges.
Captain—G. G. Bradish.
Governors for two Years—J. J. Donobne, Sinclair Myers.
R. S. Linqueer, C. C.
Goffe, F. L. Rodewald.
Hammond. G. W.
Scott and A. A. Jordan.
Governors for one year.—T. R. Clarke and R. W. Radborne.

The Independent ticket, it should be remarked, is in favor of erecting a new

club-house.

It speaks well for the popularity of Messrs. Schuyler and Sturges that they are nominees on both tickets.

Mr. Schuyler is at the head of the movement for building a new and more gorgeous club-house.

THE STONY FORD TROTTERS.

\$600.
Aubertus, br. g., 5, by Kentucky Prince,
— Lottie, no record; J. A. Thomas, Frederick, Md., \$420,
— b. m. 8.by Messenger Duroc, — Lottie, no record; J. L. Argimbau, city, \$200.

Four Men Who Escaped from the Wrecked Morsa Colliery.

BY CABLE TO THE PERSE NEWS ASSOCIATION I

points where the men had rushed together in the hope of finding an outlet.

DECISION FOR THE L ROAD. Judgment Reversed in the Dean Suit for Damages.

(special to the Eventso would.) Athans, March 11. - The Court of Appeals has reversed the judgment for George W. Dean against the Motropolitan Elevated Hallway, and orders a new trial.

Dean recovered \$2', 500 for damages through the main tenance of the Elevated read in front of his property in West Shird

Slow Work Getting Men to Try the Flacks and Referee Meeks.

Another Curious Anomaly Arises In This Famous Trial.

The jury to try the Flacks and Joe Meeks is composed as follows up to date: No. 1. Ground L. Hennick, clerk, No. 20 White street; residence No. 105 West Tenth No. 2. Buston D. Bagley, publisher, No. 15 Bond street; residence No. 288 St.

Nicholas avenue. No. 3. Chanles A. Platt, artist. No. 90 No. 3. CHABLES A. PLATT, BRIBIT. No. 50 Lexington avenue. No. 4. NATHAN ERLASORN, dry goods, No. 453 Broome street: residence No. 53 East Sixty-fourth street. No. 5. HANUEL STEARNES, shirts, No. 560 Broadway; residence No. 51 West Ninety-seventh street. No. 6. GROOME FINDLEY, builder, 56 West One Hundred and Sixth street.

Court Officer "Jule" Arnold was the Horatius at the bridge for the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day, and as he is a and muscle, the court-room was kept comparatively clear of lonngers. Sheriff Flack's little " pig-eyes" were

smaller than ever to-day, and his firm jaw was set hard as he watched the proceed-ing of examining citizen-candidates for

ing of examining citizen-candidates for the jury-box, of whom a panel of 100 new names was read by Clerk Weish.

Will Flack's bulging eyes and puffy face evinced less interest in affairs, and Meeks, the blond referes, who began the day without the backing of Lawyer John H. Bird and took notes himself, subsided into the same happy-go-lucky, catch-as-catch-can young oid fellow of yesterday.

Occasionally the heavy brows of the Sheriff would become agitated, and the little eyes would roam furtively over the audience, and it was easy to understand that they sought for the face of his wife, who was to be the unwilling witness for the people against him and his phlegmatic son Will.

But Mrs. Flack did not visit the Court-House. She spent the day in her room

Son Will.

But Mrs. Flack did not visit the Court-House. She spent the day in her room at the Vanderbilt Hotel with her niece.

Mrs. Bingham, and the wife of City Marshal Hill.

An Evening World reporter asked John Goff, the prosecuting Assistant District-Attorney, whether? the Court would be asked to take any action regarding the frequent interference of Flack, father and son, with the chief witness, Mrs. Mary E. Flack.

"Ne," replied Mr. Goff, "In the boodle cases, the Court was induced to take cognizance of certain alleged interference of the defendants with jurors and witnesses, and the Court of Appeals frowned upon it. We shall do nothing.

"We shall, however, as soon as the moment arrives when we are authorized to do so, move that the defendants be taken into custody."

Here another anomaly in this singular case presents itself.

Here another anomaly in this singular case presents itself.

One of, and the chief defendant is the Sheriff of the county of New York and the chief officer of the courts.

Upon the Sheriff and two other officers devolves the duty of drawing each panel of jurors. Thus, constructively at least, James A. Flack sasists in drawing jurors who are to try him for conspiracy. It is customary, even in bail cases, for the Datrict-Attorney to move the Court, as soon as a jury is obtained and the trial actually begins, to place the accused in custody.

Brevet, a Colt by Kentucky
Prince, Brings \$1,200.

The brilliant sunshine that cheered the sale of the Rosemead stud was conspicuous by its absence when the Stony Ford stud was put up to sale this morning in the American Institute Building.

The attendance was fair, and the opening of the Rosemead stud to the American Institute Building.

The attendance was fair, and the opening oners:

At the expiration of his term he was elected Sheriff.

Prosecutor Goff, patient and painstaking: ex-Judge Horace Russell, snave and polished, and John H. Bird, bluff and pugnacious, continued to-day the needle and haystack quest for jurors who had not read the story of the Flack divorce infamyland had not formed an opinion on that or any other subject in their lives.

The gloom of the outer world seemed to have permeated the court-room, too. It was cold and dreary there, and the proceedings dragged wearily. Even Joe Meeks's spirits went down, till by moon he hadn't ambition enough to smile when Counsellor Birl said something charged with effervescent fun.

Londox, March 11.—The first bodies of victims of the terrible disaster at the Morsa colliery, in Wales, have been taken out. Eight are recovered so far.

Gas and flames make it impossible to penetrate the mine to any cutont, and searching parties have had to give up several brave attempts to penetrate to the workings.

Four men who escaped by crawing over debris and through a narrow cravice next to the roof, declare that none of the 150 miners entombed can be living now.

There were beaps of dead, they say, at points where the men had crashed together. thing. Henry Schneider confessed that he was

Henry Schneider confessed that he was a member of the Republican Club, and Justice Barrett excused him.

Max Chase stood an examination of twenty minutes' duration admirably. He was an intelligent, wideawake inteteenth-century man, but in an evil moment he acknowledged that he had an impression the power of which over his minut he had had no opportunity to weigh, and he was excused.

James Long, a West street produce dealer, thought divorce a crime, and couldn't decide this case on the evidence alone.

are no indications of clearing weather for more than twenty-four hours. Rain, Southerly Winds, Warmer. WASHINGTON, D. C. ther indications:

> and Reduceday Siberia. morning; matherly

Winds Warmer

morthmesterly, and The weather to-day as indicated by Blaks! by a tele-thermometer:

fullerion was counsel.
In fact, he had been a juror every year

Rain To-Morrow, Too.

Sergt. Dunn says that this rainstorm is

going to continue all day to-day and to-morrow also, with warmer weather. There

MONTICELLO. DL. March 11. - Dra. E. A. and B. C. Graves, of this city, have fallen

alone.
William B. Hoyt, President of some-thing or other, had been a juror in fifty

"If it will only rain real hard it may clean up things a bit."



cases, and was aware that newspaper accounts were not evidence, yet he had made up his verdict on the Flack case. Louis N. Heerdt, a typical Bowery restaurant keeper, had an opinion, in a soft voice, and was permitted to toddle back to his "You know, don't you, that the newspapers always consider a man guilty until Odds Turn to Cambridge for the

"You know, don't you, that the newspapers siways consider a man guilty until he proves his innocence?" demacded John Bird in solemn tones.

Salesman Charles H. Hinds, who deals in electrical instruments and has a think tank of his own, replied: "No, I don't; they gather up the facts about the case and the facts show for themselves."

Of course Mr. Hinds, being a newspaper reader, had an opinion, and although he declared that he understood that the juror must consider only the facts as sworm to in court, leaving out of consideration the newspaper stories, Judge Russell didn't like him for a trial juror and declared that he had a phenomenal control over his mind if he could disregard his preconceptions in readering a verdict.

Col. Fellows reminded Judge Russell that that was exactly what the law required and expected, and Judge Russell gave it up.

John Bird, undertook to make a fool of LONDON, March 11. -Betting on the Oxford and Cambridge boat race has again become quite lively.

Since Mr. Gardner has assumed stroke oar for the light blue erew odds are now alightly on Cambridge.

Mr. Garduer, who is rowing splendidly. wants to make a match with Gay Nickalis, the present holder of the diamond sculls.

English 'Varsity Raca.

Foreigners' Interest in the American Tariff. [DUBLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
PARIS, March 11.—M. Bourdelet, a promi-

gave it up.

John Bird undertook to make a fool of merce, advises united action on the part of

gave it up.

John Bird undertook to make a fool of the electrician, but after much badgering he discovered that Mr. Hinds was like a barbed-wire fence.

Don't you remember that Wright testified before the Bookstaver investigation that this man Meezs, ha life-long friend, had basely deceived him? And didn't you form an opinion?

Mr. Hinds said he did, and when Mr. Bird wanted to know if under those circumstances he, Hinds, thought he ought to go in the box to try Meeks—whether he'd like to change places with Meeks under those conditions, Mr. Hinds said he wouldn't.

But it leaked out that he wouldn't like to oswop places with the boisterous and facile "referce" just now anyway.

The legal giants devoted a whole hour and lots of choler on Electrician Hinds, and then had to challenge him percamptorily in order to get rid of him.

Martin Mayer, a butcher, was kindly excused by consent because he had lost his father by death. As he was leaving the stand Judge Russell asked him when the loss occurred, to which he replied: "Seven weeks ago."

George Findley, a builder, and a pairiarch with the beard of Abraham, hadn't time to read the papers, though he sometimes looked at the headlines. He had formed no opinions from the beard placidly, and said he didn't know anybody in the case, but had once said on a jury in a trial in which Judge Fullerton was counsel.

The old gentleman atroked his long, white beard placidly, and said he didn't know anybody in the case, but had once said on a jury in a trial in which Judge Fullerton was counsel.

In fact, he had been a juror every year for twenty years, and was sixty years old the work of any tone, and the papers had once in fact, he had been a juror every year for twenty years, and was sixty years old the work of any tone of the past which he replied to the tomb of George Washington.

The popole assembled in from of the public breat of the man had once in the papers. Though the didn't work to work to work the papers in the papers. The public and demanded work.

The beginner of t

lie buildings and demanded work. Several collisions with the police occurred, but the Mayor finally succeeded in restoring

In fact, he had been a juror every year for twenty years, and was sixty years ald last September. The women folks had discussed the Flack divorce story, but he didn't pay attention.

Bird, the irrepressible, got the first real langh of the day by insunating that Father Findley had talked with other jurors in court, to which the irate old gentleman renied, in piping freble:

"You can't git me to tell you anything crooked!"

"Will you tell me what is your religious faith?"

"I haven't any. I'm an every-day man. Live to-day; die to-morrow The hereafter 'll take care of itself."

And at 12.55, after nearly three hours of hard labor. George Findley, builder, took the sixth seat in the jury-box for the trial of Flack & Co.

"England and the Berlin Labor Conference.

"You can't git me to tell you anything crooked!"

Labor Conference transmitted by Prince Bismarck. secepts, but says the British Government cannot enter into any engagement to restrict the liberty of workmen to labor as long as they please, while it is willing to facilitate free engagement between employer and employed.

Herr Krupp's Philanthropy.

[BYLLE CABLE RYSHES PRESS PRES

(DUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)
E-MIN. March 11. Herr Krupp, proprietor of the extensive cannon foundry here, has given half a million of dollars for the cree-

tion of homes for workingmen and a training-school for women.

The Czar Threatened by Women.

The Czar Threatened by Women.

FUSIAF CABLE SETS SPECIAL 1

Sr. PETERBRURG, March 11.—During the past few days the Czar has received many dozens of letters, all of which have come from women. These communications contain threats of death for florging exiles in Siberia. tion of homes for workingmen and a train-ing-school for women. For Eastern New from women. These communications con-York: Rain to-day tain threats of death for flogging exiles in

> Acquittal of the Woman Who Shot an M.P. THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ARROCLATION.

> LORDON, March 1 Faulthe trial of Eliza-H. Isaacs, M. P., under whose protection she was living, closed to-day with the disharge of the accused.
>
> Mr. Isaacs was disinclined to push the

On this ground the woman mas acquitted.

Another Policy-Step Haid.

Anthony Comstock was complainant in the Tombs Folice Court this morning

Onletly Away.

Unconscious for Several Hours Before His Death.

Kincald Rearrested When the Follow Heard the News.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, March 11. - Ex-Cong man Taulbee, who was shot by Corre spondent Kincaid, died this morning a

He had been unconscious several hours before his death and did not regain con-

sciousness, passing quietly away. As soon as his death was announced a Police Headquarters, an officer was se to Kıncaid's room and he was rearry

William Preston Taulbee, who represented the Tenth Kentucky District in the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses, was shot at the Capitol Friday, Feb. 21 last, by Charlos E. Kincaid, correspondent of the Louisville Times.

There had been bad blood between the two men since, over a year ago, Kincaid wrote to his paper an account of an escapade of the then Congressman Taulbee, in which a female Treasury clerk was concerned.

oncerned.

Kincaid said he wrote the article as he was obliged to do, as a reporter, and offered Taulbes any space he desired for a statement, but that the offer was no accepted and that he had been, since the publication of the story, several time assaulted and insulted by the hot-blooded Taulbee.

The affair complicated by the hot-blooded

raulised.
Taulises.

The affair culminated in the affray which has now yielded a fatal result.

The men met twice at the Capitel on the day of the shooting and Taulises pursued his old aggressive course. He was a large, raw-boned, muscular man, while Kincaid is small, in poor health, and no physical match for him.

When the second meeting came, however, the correspondent was armed and ready. He shot Taulises in the head, the ball entering near the left eye.

Taulises said, after being wounded, that the article published by Kincaid had broken up his family, but he expressed the wish that whether he lived or diet Kincaid should not be prosecuted—a visit which, of course, the authorities cames in respect.

ent member of the Paris Chamber of Com-

which, of course, the authornies respect.

Kincaid comes from one of the best Kentucky families and has held municipal. State and Government offices of considerable responsibility.

Taulbee was a mountaineer from Saviersville, and was a somewhat remarkable figure in Coursess, possessing a voice which no ordinary din of the House could drown. He had a fairly good education, having studied at one time for the ministry.

\$600,000 GLOTHING FIRM

President Stern's Big Wholesale House Gutted in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, March 11. -Storn, Mayor & Co.'s wholesale clothing-house was gutted

by fire last night. partially insured.

Stern is President of the Cincinnati Base

Stern is President of the Cincinnati Baseball Club.

The firm owned the building where the fire occurred, which was located at Vipe and Third streets.

Fiames were first discovered in the third story, and the spread of the biase was ranid. The firemen were handleapped by the heiswork of telegraph and telegases wices about the building.

Driver James Shepherd, of Engine 6, had his skull fractured through the collision of his machine with a freight-car, and Fireman White was badly hurt through a fill from a ladder.

During the progress of the fire there was something of a panic in the Burnet House, across the street, but the guests, may of whom rushed from their rooms, were quieted and sent back.

Canadian Paculo
Canada Southern
Chesapeain a Ohio.
Chesapeain a Ohio.
Chesapeain a Ohio.
Chesapeain a Ohio.
Chicago Gas Trust.
Chic. Bur a Oniner.
D. Chicago & Northwest.
Chic. Mil. a M. Paul.
Chic. Alexandrian a Southern
Chic. Alexandrian a Southern
Chic. Chic. Chic. a St. L. pdd.
Color. Chic. Chic. a St. L. pdd.
Color. Chic. Chic. a St. L. pdd.
Colorado Cunt a Iriu.
Con achitano (ipa.
Del. Lack. & West.
Del. Mark. & Mest.
Del. Lack. & West.
Del. Mark. & Mil. Chic.
Chic. A St. Chic.
Chic. Chic. A St. Chic.
Chic. Chic. A St. L. pdd.
Colorado Cunt a Iriu.
Con achitano (ipa.
Del. Lack. & West.
Del. Mark. & West.
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. dd pdd.
Ulunis Ocal.
Ask Shores. Illingts Coal. Lake Shore Lake Evie & Western. Lake Lrie & Western pid.

A NEW WRINKLE ON STRIKES.

charge and admitted that the postel might have been accidentally discharged.

Trunk Hands Who Will Neither Work have been accidentally discharged.

Another Policy-Shop Haid.

Anthony Comstock was complainant in the Tombs Folice Court this morning against John Huppels and Anguste Volk who keep a policy shop at 202 diamon street. The place was raided last night and this morning the prisoners were haid for trial.